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On the front near St. Quentin the

were unsuccessful in gaining ground anywhere except at several weak points in the center of the French

FLEET CORPORATION QUITS.

General Goethals.

Washington, Aug 10 .- The entire le

try's best known lawyers. They are George Rublee, a former member of the federal trade commission; Joseph

ago, but their action became known only today. Officials of the fleet cor-poration admitted they had left but

refused to offer an explanation. It was

learned, however, the lawyers felt they should go out with General Goethals

to choose his own associates. The staff has held on since General Goethale left, it is understood, only because its members desired to give the new man-

agement all the information they could

Paris, Aug. 10 .- Gaston de Pellerin de

is to complete an understanding with

Two Hundred at State Normal School

Danbury, Con.., Aug. 10-Two hun-

President Signed Food Bill.

In Danbury.

Is Double That of Any Other Paper, And Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population.

FURTHER GAINS FOR ENTENTE IN BELGIUM

Both the British and French Armies Have Struck Hard Blows at Line of Crown Prince Rupprecht

BRITISH TOOK GERMAN FIRST LINE POSITIONS

French Troops Have Captured Several Farms to the North of Bixschoote and Langmarck-The Canadians Entrenched On the Outskirts of Lens Are Being Shelled by the Germans-Berlin War Office Announces That the Austro-Germans Continue to Advance in Galicia, Bukowina and Southern Moldavia-The Teutons Have Penetrated the Russian Frontier Positions Southeast of Czernowitz, the Capital of Bukowina.

Both the British and French armies facing the Germans in Flanders have es at the doorstep of Lens and the again struck hard blows at their antagonists and been rewarded with further gains in the line of Crown ing in for intensive shelling from the facing the Germans in Flanders have again struck hard blows at their antagonists and been rewarded with further gains in the line of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria. While the fighting has occurred only on isolated sectors, it seems evident that the heavy artillery duels that are in progress all along the front from Nieuport to the Franco-Beigian border are the forerunners of a resumption of the big allied offensive which rain and mire stopped almost at its

der are the forerunners of a resumption of the big allied offensive which rain and mire stopped almost at its inception more thap a week ao.

Driving castward from the sector of Ypres in the early dawn of Friday. Field Marshal Haig's men took for their own all the German first line positions east of Hooge between Frezenberg and the Ypres-Menin road, including the village of Westhoek and held them in their entirety, nothwithstanding the usual counter-attacks launched by the Germans under an extremely heavy barrage fire.

To the north near Birschoote and Langmarck the French troops have captured several farms held by the Germans and also have taken a number of machine guns from them. While these guins are characterized as "slight" they nevertheless are another step forward eastward toward the Ostend-Lillie railroad toward which the British drive from Hooge also is pointed.

Likewise, along the Aisne front the Germans have delivered onslaughts against the French, but here also they delivered onslaughts against the French, but here also they may be with the same rasult that has marked previous attempts of the German crown prince to pierce the French line—defeat.

Aside from the front in France little fighting of moment is taking place except in Galicia, Bukowina and Southern Moldavia, where Germans and Austro-Hungarians are declared by the Berlin war offices to be continuing their gains. Southeast of Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina, the Germans have penetrated the Russian frontier positions; farther south, fighting with their allies, they have taken Height positions between the Trotus and Putna valleys; and in southern Moldavia in the region of Frokehani, they have thrown their forces across the Suchitza River on a wide front.

LEGAL STAFF OF EMERGENCY W. H. TAFT'S CONDITION IS WONDERFULLY IMPROVED He Is Cheerful and Talkative-Ask-Said to Be Out of Sympathy With ed for Food Yesterday.

Center, Kas., Aug. 10.-Will

iam H. Taft is much better tonight.
"He is improved wonderfully today," said Dr. E. F. Morgan, the attending physician tonight.

Mr. Taft asked for food today, the manager of the cornation as general manager of the cornation as general manager of the cornation. physician tonight.

Mr. Taft asked for food today, the first time since Monday, when he was stricken with an intestinal disputation.

He was given a soft boiled egg on the staff are several of the countries. They are the staff are several of the countries to the staff are several of the countries. order. He was given a soft boiled egg and some toast. Not only is his phys-ical condition improved, but his ment-

seerful today and was more talka-P. Cotton, George H. Savage and Charles P. Howland of New York and The principal news events were read Edward B. Burling of Chicago. All ex-The principal news events were read to him and he commented briefly.

The former president was asked if there was any word he wanted to The attorneys resigned several days there was any send to his relatives. here soon, and I don't want to both-"That has been his attitude throughout," Dr. Morgan said. "He will do anything to assist me in ad-ministering to his needs. And above

tive than usual.

all, he always is cheerful as possible under the circumstances."

Dr. Morgan said it was impossible to state when Mr. Taft would be able to resume his speaking tour. He said, however, that it probably would take some time for Mr. Taft to regain his strength after he leaves his bed.

ALLEGED FAILURE TO PAY FEDERAL INCOME TAX Has Caused Trouble for Thomas J.

Lynch of New Britain. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 10.—Alleged failure to pay his federal income tax has caused trouble for Thomas J. Lynch of New Britain, former presi-dent of the National league of profes-

The United States povernment instituted a suit for \$1,000 today again the office of United States District Attorney Thomas J. Spellacy.

The government alleges that Mr.

Lynch from March I, 1913, to Dec. 31 represent also the government, which of that year, received a net income of more than \$3,000, namely, \$4,006.35, but that he failed to make return to the internal revenue department by March internal revenue department by March is to complete an expectation. There is a penalty of from \$20 to \$1,000 American constructors and financiers for neglecting to make the return and for ship purchases, full powers for the government in the writ asked for which have been given him.

the full penalty.

Mr. Lynch is summoned to appear in the United States district court the INSTRUCTING WOMEN first Monday in September.

SECOND READING OF THE BRITISH WAR LOAN BILL Bonar Law Explains Matters in House of Commons.

dred young women, school teachers from various parts of the state, at-tending the summer session of the State Normal School in this city, are chanceller of the exchequer, told the house of commons on the second readreceiving daily instructions in hand-ling and shooting rifles. Prof. John R. Perkins, principal of the Normal school, is incharge of this feature. He is an expert shot with rifle and shot gun. The teachers express greating of the war loan bill that the Brit-ish government did not intend to is-sue a war loan during the parliamentary recess unless something unex-pected happened. He said the ad-vances made by the United States shot gun. The teachers express great-est interest in the work. Secretary Charles D. Hine, of the State Board of Education, began today 2 series of lectures at the summer school, upon heretofore have been on short term notes. It was possible, he added, that that country might prefer a long-dated loan. Hence it was necessary that the government should have power to issue such a loan. subjects pertaining to teaching.

In 1914 the British army, for which nunitions were required, numbered ority in shipment of food and war materials in interstate commerce was signed today by President Wilson.

Cabled Paragraphs

Comforts for Horses. London, Aug. 10.—A supply of com-forts for horses has been sent to the American expeditionary forces in France by the British Blue Cross fund in recognition of the support that fund had received in the United States.

Australian High Commissioner Melbourne, Australia ,Aug. 10.-In overnment circles the appointment of an Australian high commissioner in Washington is favored. The com-monwealth senate has passed a reso-lution to this effect and the approva of the house of representatives is now

Missionacies Besieged in China. Peking, Aug. 10.—Captain Calvin B. atthews and Lieutenant Thomas M. by of the United States marine corps Luby of the United States marine corps attached to the Peking legation are proceeding from Kalgan for Tabul in the province of Chi-Li, to rescue 12 members of the American Board of Missions and 12 other foreigners, mostly women and children, who are besieged by bandits. The American ofers are accompanied by Chinese so

MAID DESCRIBES SHOOTING OF JOHN L. DE SAULLES, Says He Threatened Never to Let His

Former Wife Have Their Baby. Mineola, L. I., Aug. 10 .- A threat utered by John Longer eD Saulles never to let his former wife, Mrs. Blanca De Saulles, have their baby again, was the immediate provocation of her act in shooting him to death, according to a sworn deposition made here today by her maid, Susanne Monteau, before the

listrict attorney.
This is the first testimony that De Saulles had threatened to deny Mrs. De Saulles her part in the joint custodianship of the baby awarded by the

"You can't have the baby now or ever," the maid quoted De Saulles as saying when the mother called for their with a terrible look as though he was going to strike her."
"I can't have my baby ever?" wa Mrs. De Saulies' rejoinder, the maid-

"Mr. De Saulles said 'No' very emphatically and turned away," the de-position continued. At this his former wife "turned pale and staggered." The maid then described how Mrs. De Saulles drew her hand out of her pocket with a pistol and shot him down

Miss Monteau said she accompanied former husband's home to get her son.

Mrs. De Saulles urged the driver to
hurry s they could get the boy and
get away before De Saulles returned get away before De Saulies returned from dinner at his club. When they arrived they met his sister coming downstairs with the boy. Mrs. De Saulies asked where her former hus-band was, whereupon he appeared in erson, demanding to know what she

"I don't think it is very nice for you aration that she could not have he on "now or ever."

EXEMPTION BOARD MEMBERS SUMMARILY DISMISSED

Have Occurred.

summarily removed tonight by Deputy Attorney General Conking, acting un-

summarily removed tonight by Deputy Attorney General Conkling, acting under orders of Adjutant General Stotesbury, who is in charge of the operation of the selective draft machinery in New York state. The records of the board were placed in charge of the police.

The members of the board are Louis I. Cherry, Dr. Henry M. Grochl and Dr. S. J. Bernfeld. The formal order for their removal announced that the drastic step had been decided on by President Wilson "because of the irregularities reported to have occurring the formal control with the senate that the prosperous much more heavily than had the house bill. The house, he said, had the house bill in such a way as to favor prosperous contrary, the senator insisted the senate committee had re-written the house bill in such as the prosperous contrary, the senator insisted the senate revision would tax the prosperous much more heavily than had the house bill. The house, he said, had been far too lenient with those who are revision would tax the prosperous much more heavily than had the house bill from the senator insisted the senator insisted the senator insisted the senator insisted the senator heavily than had the house bill from the said, had the house hill senate the prosperous much more heavily than had the house hill senate the prosperous much more heavily than had the house hill senate the prosperous much more heavily than had the house bill senate the senate committee ways and means committee, who distribution with food distribution under distribution under distribution of the security than had the house bill senate the senator insisted the senate committee had re-written the house ways and means committee, who distribution in the food distribution under distribution in the form of an only more heavily than had the house bill senate the prosperous much more heavily than had the house bill senate the senate committee ways and means committee, who distribution in the food distribution under distribution in the form of the food distribution of the top the foo

concerning legal questions considered by the old organization. All cases on which the board has acted will be reopened by the new board, which will be appointed at once. The men examined by the board up to today numbered 666. Of this number, 236 were exempted and 176 waived exemption. When the places of the attorneys are filled and one more member is named for the shipping board, the reorganization of the board and corporation will waived exemption.

FRENCH SHIP BUILDERS TO VISIT UNITED STATES CURTISS AIRPLANE CASE To Complete an Understanding With ON TRIAL IN LONDON.

Wing Commander Porte, a Co-Defendant, Unable to Appear.

London, Aug. 10 .- When Wing Commander John C. Porte of the royal on avy air service and his co-defendants were called today in the Bow street police court in the Curtiss airplane case, coursel told the court that specialists had said the commander was suffering from the royal case.

William A. Cassoon, a retired British civil servant, was charged by the British authorities with conspiring with Wing Commander Porte and Ly man H. Seeley, formerly general sales manager of the Curtiss Aeroplane comprovisions of the British prevention of corruption act of 1908.

STREET CAR STRIKE STILL ON AT LIMA, O. Mediator Failed in Efforts to Effect

Settlement.

Lima O., Aug. 10.-Efforts on the part of newly appointed Safety Director Edward H. Hiner to mediate between the striking carmen and the Ohio Electric Railway company failed to-day after two conferences. The strikers contended they hadnever received a definite proposition for the purpose of insuring a sufficient from the Ohio Electric company. A acreage to encourage stock men and from the Ohio Electric company. A acreage to encourage stock men and written proposition made by the Ohio Electric was submitted granting all demands of the strikers with the exception of recognition of the union, which was definitely refused.

No efforts will be made to operate cars tomorrow, but service will be resumed Monday.

Senate Redraft of Federal Control the War Tax Bill

BIG CORPORATIONS

ors Prosperous Corporations and In-

dividuals-A Long Debate is Expected.

Washington, Aug. 40.-Chairman Simmons, explaining to the senate to-lay the finance committee's purpose in re-drafting the war tax bill, de-

of Food and Fuel

INCREASES TAX BURDEN FOR ASSURED WHEN PRESIDENT SIGNED BILLS YESTERDAY

SIMMONS OPENS DEBATE CORRECT PRICE ABUSES

the Power to Fix Prices of Coal and Other Fuel and Authorizes Govern-

Washington, Aug. 10 .- The American government today assumed control of the country's food supply with the signing by President Wilson of the ad-ministration food survey and regula-

re-draiting the changes made will greatly lared the changes made will greatly increase the tax burden to be borne by the big corporations who have profited from the war.

The Where It Belongs.

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The Where It Belongs is and tonight Mr. Hoover set for the measures were approved and tonight Mr. Hoover set for the measures were set for In a detailed statement opening de- ed and tonight Mr. Hoover set forth

THE PURPOSE OF ADVERTISING

Whatever the goods to be disposed of may be, high priced or

tion between buyer and seller which is honorable, pleasant and profi-

And the purpose of this news summary is to show how extensive and varied is the news which is to be had in The Bulletin for

Bulletin		1	elegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday,	Aug.	4	146	147	1053	1346
Monday,	Aug.	6	164	167	210	541
Tuesday,	Aug.	7	151	116	234	501
Wednesday,	Aug.	8	179	122	201	502
Thursday,	Aug.	9.,	176	114	303	593
Friday,	Aug.	10	156	123	206	485
Totals			972	789	2207	3968

Because of Irregularities Reported to bate on the measure, Senator Sim- the aims of the food administration i mons said the committee had weighed a statement declaring its purpose will every schedule carefully during its be to stabilize and not disturb condimany weeks of consideration and that many weeks of consideration and that the bill as now presented would place the tax where it belong, wilhout working injustice to any one. He did not complete his statement and will continue tomorrow. Without mentioning him by name. Without mentioning him by name.

roads.

FOUR INCHES OF RAIN 24 HOURS IN BOSTON

Boston, Aug. 10—A tremendous downpour of rain flooded streets and cellars here today and caused a temporary suspension of service in the Washington street tunnel of the Boston Elevated Railway. Starting with a thunder shower about four o'clock this morning, the rai fell in torrents when the defendant would be able to appear.

William A. Cassoon, a retired British damage from the violence of today's

storm.

Weather bureau records showed a total rainfall of 2.96 in Boston between 4 and 9 o'clock today, when the down-pour ceased. In the 24 hour period ending at 9 a.m. the total precipata-tion was 4.05, the heaviest since Au-gust 1915. Steam and electric rail-way service was delayed and much crop and garden damage reported.

ASKS GOVERNMENT TO FIX PRICE ON CORN Resolution Adopted by the Chicago

 Livestock Exchange. Chicago, Aug. 10—Resolutions ask-ing the federal government to fix a minimum price of 75 cents and a max-imum price of \$1 a bushel for corn

will be administered by the departmen

NOW AT VERA CRUZ Goes There to Evade American Secret

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Aug. 10.-Gen Steam and Electric Railway Mail
Service Delayed—Gardens Damaged
Boston, Aug. 10—A tremendous

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Aug. 10—General Cipriano Castro, former president of Venzuela, arrived here today, having come from Havana on a Spanish line steamship. The former president expressed great pleasuree at be-

Service Men.

"The United States after the war is over will have many accounts to settle with smaller nations. After this great war, the United States will be very weak."

HOSPITAL IN FRANCE FOR AMERICAN UNITS Turned Over by French Authorities Also a Large Medical Depot.

Paris, Aug. 10—The medical corps of the United States army announced today that the French authorities had turned over to it two barge military hospitals and also a large medical desert. pot. American base hospital units are manning these institutions.

The entire American expeditionary force has now been inoculated against typhoid and para-typhoid.

A great laboratory is under construction near the American training

COAL IN ILLINOIS Chief Justice O. N. Carter of Supreme Court Appointed.

Chicago, Aug. 10—The price of coal to Illinois consumers will be fixed for the next year by Chief Justice O. N. Carter of the supreme court of Illinois, who tonight was named by Governor Lowden to be director of coal and whose services the Illinois coal operators agreed to accept after of the house conference with the governor.

Condensed Telegrams

Frost in South Dakota.

Several Polish leaders were sen

During the week 948 vessels arrivollat French ports and 934 left. The rivers and harbors bill became a law with President Wilson's signa

Emperor Charles of Austria left zernowitz, the Bukowina capital, for

Four more members of the American

Germany is going to concentrate her U-boat warfare on Great Britain ex-clusively.

General Pershing reported favorably

ing made in Germany, due to the

The Italian government is going to manufacture shoes of a stout make for the army and civilians.

The Peruvian senate passed a reso ion expressing sympathy with the Inited States in the war. Government officials say that dis-

illers are buying up corn throughout the country at any price. British medical officers are trying to

of the Genoa-Milan express.

find out what new polson the German are using in their bullets. Twenty-four persons were killed and injured in a train wreck at Aruata

Dr. Michaelis, the German chancellor, was promoted from captain to lieuten int colonel in the German army.

Mrs. Mary Underwood, mother of commodore Underwood, U. S. N., re-ired, is dead at Oswego, N. Y. Senator Marconi, the last member of

to leave the country, arrived in Rome. Because his son Harold was called

Sour yeast in 6.000 loaves of brend or the soldiers led to the belief that a German spy had put poison in the

The summer home of Lord Athelstan, wher of the Montreal Star, was bad-y damaged by dynamite. Nobody was

The Austrian steamship Budapest was sold to the Kerr Steamship com-pany of New York by the American

Major George F. Demarest, for many wver in dead at Sound Reach Conn The northeastern division of the

President Wilson designated W. P. or to form a mid-European federation

ost only two steamships and one sail-

ederal troops can overcome the un- young people are prominent here. awful deportations from Arizona. camps, the war department announced, will be appointed to the officers' reserve corps, where their age permits

and they are otherwise satisfactory. According to unofficial figures, the total number of men available in New Haven for the new national army as a result of the first examinations is 732.

Christos Carlos. aged 30, of Water-bury, was pulled out of the water dead at Savin Rock Wednesday afternoon after he had slid down a shute. It is thought that he either hit the bottom with his head or was stricken with

WAR INSURANCE IS BEFORE CONGR

Administration's Programme to Compel Soldiers Sailors and Marines to be Insured

IDENTICAL BILLS IN THE SENATE AND HOUSE

field service were awarded French war Would Enable Service Men to Obtain Insurance on Their Lives During the War in Sums From \$1,000 to \$10,000 at Rate of About \$8 Per Thousand, the Government to Take the Risk-Would Compel Men and Officers to Allot \$15 a Month Out of Their Pay to Dependent Wives and Children-Indemnities for Partial and Total Disability Ranging From \$40 a Month to \$200 Also Provid-

> placed before congress today in ider lical bills introduced by Senator Sin ons and Representative Alexand war tax bill has been dispose

\$15 a Month for Dependants. The chief innovation is the proposi

est, with the government and at the discretion of the war and navy de-partments, so much of their pay a represented by the difference be een the \$15 (amily allocatest and half their regular pay.

Provision is made in the programme for the payment of government allowances to families of men in the lation's armed forces. The proposed allowances vary between \$5 and \$50 nonthly, according to the circumstances of the dependents and would

COLONEL ROOSEVELT CLAIMS

MEYER MISQUOTED HIM Class With Civil War Copperheads

New York, Aug. 10.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt declared in a statement today that he had been misquoted by Dr. Kuno Meyer Berlin professor, in desparches from Amsterdam.
He said Professor Meyer was guilty
of gross impropriety" in quoting him
concerning compensation and indemni-

The northeastern division of the merican Rad Cross has outgrown its uarters at Boston and will move to said Roosevelt. "I did not say the his assistant but he follows:

The navy department placed an order for 1,687,500 pounds of canned pineapple, a year's supply, for the Atlantic fleet for the eastern navy yards.

As a result of the recovery of the dearest interests to make the world body, charges of first degree murder have been lodged entired by the land of the recovery of the making the should not talk about making the world safe for democracy. Now let world safe for democracy. Now let under detention without any formal every man woman and child in this charges against them. May find the world safe for democracy. Now let

The French losses in ships for the ceek were four ships over 1,600 tons and two vessels of less tonnage. Italy Got Stuck in Mud in a Pond Near Peekskill, N. Y.

Johnny Schiff. Los Angeles boxer, who advertises that "he took part in 125 battles and never took the count," was turned down for admission into the navy at Chicago.

The first of the three "Liberty Loan" days in Russia proved a great success. Automobiles paraded and booths were decorated where the bonds were decorated where the bonds were being sold.

Finding their ioh "too hazardous"
Misses Anna and Helen Henlon resigned from suarding "Deag Mar's"

Crossing of the Erle railroad in Hilburn, Rockland county.

Attorney-General Wiley Jones, who was investigating labor conditions at Risbee, Ariz., said only a force of federal troops can overcome the unlawful deportations from Arizona.

GERMANS INTERNED ARE TO Thirty Brought From New York to

or within 371 of the quota for the city.

The next offering of bonds under the war revenue bill will be designated it was officially announced vesterday. "the second liberty loan of 1917." Details of the loans including the case by the closing of the gates in the anti-of issue have including the case subharine nets.

Indemnities for partial and total

could earn a livelihood also \$8 Per \$1,000 of Insurance.

What It Would Cost-

WAS LITTLE ALICE

BRADSHAW STARVED! Herbert G. Barber.

timation that

President Wilson designated W. P. G. Harding as governor and Paul Warburg as vice governor of the federal reserve board for another year.

Judge Robert S. Lovett denied the report from Washington that he was made chairman of the nurchasing committee of the War Industries board.

One time Senator Chauncey M. Depew denated \$500 to fix up the children's playgrounds in Depew Park, Prekskill, which was named after him.

pinsapple, a year's supply, for the Atlantic fleet for the eastern navy yards.

A temporary hospital was onesed at Tarrytown, N. Y., by the National League for Woman's Service. It will be used for the New York Naval Military.

One hushel of potatoes extra for every man, woman and child in the country during the next year is predicted by the department of agriculture.

Shows her admits about making the world safe for democracy. Now let overy man woman and child in this country strain every nerve so that at the carliest possible moment our giant strength may be used to win the victory.

"Let us remember that pacifists and pro-Germans stand where the copper detention along their alleged confession July 6th that they had killed the country during the next year is predicted by the department of agriculture.

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J. O. BENTALL, SOCIALIST

WITH AIDING GERMANY

WORK ON TOBACCO FARMS Men On Relief Ship Said to Have Smuggled Platinum and Rubber.

Poquonock by Federal Officers.

Windsor, Conn., Aug. 10.—Thirty
Germans who had been interned in charges of smuggling rubber and pla-Germans who had been interned in New York were brought here today to work on tobacco farms at Poquenock. The men were under the charge of a federal officer and were sent upon the request of the Poquenock Tebacco Growers Association. The scarcity of workers to harvest the tobacco crop caused the request of the federal authorities for a levy of interned men.

Boston Harbor Closed at Night,
Boston, Aug. 10—The port of Boston has been ordered closed to shipping between supset and suprementations of a vesure according to the underground route by which it is because of the federal authorities for a levy of interned men.

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Boston, Aug. 10—The port of Boston has been ordered closed to shipping.

The value of the goods in Germany is said to be five-fold their cost here.